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POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

Volume Three — Richmond, California, Friday, November 22, 1935 — Number Forty-One

Chamber Records 1936 Prospects

COMMENT

By the Editor

HOOVER'S SPEECH—Reaction of Mr. Hoover's speech delivered last Saturday night before the Ohio State Society in New York seems to be about what one would have expected. If the individual is even moderately wealthy of course it was fine. But if the Great Ninety Per Cent of us that are hanging on by the skin of our teeth and wouldn't know what would happen to us if we had to be out of a job for six months or a year were to be consulted we unquestionably, would like to know that if we get the great American right of liberty back under Mr. Hoover, and the right to stand on our own feet once more, as guaranteed by our forefathers, what are we going to eat? Hoover's idea, when President, and is apparently the same today, that the problem of relief is a problem for the cities, the counties, and the states.

Which is an adept but not very deep way for Mr. Hoover to state that he wishes to do exactly nothing about caring for the distressed because any school kid knows that Richmond or any other city in California or any other state will not vote bonds to take care of residents who have been here for ten days or ten months or ten years. "Let Georgeville do it!"

No the obligation is on the nation, no where else, and, thank God, we have in Washington today a President who is a MAN, and a two-legged human doesn't get that way without a HEART.

Moreover, this relief question is unalterably connected with the other of Mr. Hoover's pet theories—"Rugged Individualism." Individualism may be a fine feeling from one's own point of view, but it is the individual that is the unit of the national wealth and as long as the individual wants for food, the relief problem will take care of itself.

It's all right to yell about the early New Deal policies, and "you can't get anything for nothing" is true, that's right. But when in the middle of human misery it becomes necessary for a man to choose between two evils, the acceptance of charity is preferable by privileged—and selfish—men, such as Hoover, who tell the American man to tell Mr. Hoover where to get off—and he will!

PROGRESS—Has a good home, wants to be a good citizen in a good county—to print the truth!

POINT RICHMOND FIRE TRUCK BIDS ARE RECEIVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL

Well, it looks like we are at last going to get that fire engine we have been asking for these many years.

Just to keep the history straight let us remember that practically all of us signed the petition a bit over a year ago that Walter Paasch so ably presented at that time. We were promised the apparatus when it was feasible to purchase it and now they are considering bids, ten of them, at last Monday night's meeting action on which will be taken at the meeting to be held on Monday December 2d. Bids were received from the Mack International; Seagrave; J. M. Hedberg; Curry Auto Sales; David M. Ross; American LaFrance and Foamite Industries, and P. E. Van Pelt. Specifications varied from 500 to 750 gallon pumpers. Prices from $8,604.24 to $9,400.

We are not particularly interested in the make to be purchased or even in the size of the apparatus, as that must be left to the judgement of those in authorities in charge. But as to the need of the appartus in Point Richmond, if we don't need it here it is not needed anywhere in Richmond. Here is where we have the hills, and that is the place where we use the pumper to climb the hills and furnish the water pressure for a protection to those houses on the hill. (Ed.—We have been gratified beyond measure at the information voluteered us by many members of the old Point Richmond Fire Department. Bob Dorman told us they used to get ten dollars a month. Their biggest job was dragging up the hose and elevating up the hose cart after a fire. Clifford Street and all Fred Brewer has to do was to sit down and keep the place clean. Some day we will write the history of Old Days in the Point and that is going to be an interesting chapter.)

Business Leaders of City Meet to Discuss Industrial Situation Next Year

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

Facts and Figures Are Given by Local and Metropolitan Speakers

Time was when the annual dinner meeting of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce was a sort of glorified "mutual admiration" affair, where, in the absence of new business and new industry—impossible to obtain during the dark years of 1930-34—everyone met and told each other what fine fellow everyone else was.

Huddle! Shift! Hike! We now wake up to the fact that the local chamber of commerce is in a fighting mood, willing to battle for Richmond's place in the sun when it comes to getting new industries here. And this year's splendid annual meeting is ndicative of the new spirit of progress here in industrial Richmond.

President Percy M. Sanford made a point of the fact thae our Chamber of Commerce is frankly industrial because the interests of this young city always havt been, and perhaps shall ever be, concerned with getting new industries here, and helping them after they locate here.

Ford's Goal for Next Year

Best note of the meeting was struck by Ford's Bullwinkle who went to town with a couple of touchdowns and a field goal when he stated that the local Ford plant will assemble 60,000 cars here in 1936. No idle boaster this man Bullwinkle—last yr his company be o goal of 1,000,000 cars for the year 1935. On October 31st the millionth car, a Lincoln Zephyr, rolled off the assembly line at the Dearborn factory to be sent to the New York Auto Show. In this city we have 1,600 Ford men with an approximate payroll of 2½ to 3 Bullwinkle predicts 1936 as the most outstanding year since 1929.

Cooperation is Keynote

P. G. & E.'s Robert Eltringham who substituted for Vice President Fisher, opened up the offensive with facts and figures showing the bright possibilities for us to get our share of the coming new shipbuilding program—an industry that has been quiescent for, lo, these many years. Definite indication: the selection of Alameda Bay area last week for the future naval airways. The speaker made an apt comparison of the collective cooperation of individuals in community building with the single strands of the immense Tramsbay Bridge cables, bound together for a common purpose.

The Banking Situation

American Trust's Gifford Douglas forward passed forthe banking fraternity. With engaging frankness he referred to the sorry spectacle of 1932-33 banking procedure, happily reciting that new conditions have changed to such an extent that local as well as big city bankers can figure on saying something besides "no." He paid tribute to the National Housing Act, its administration director but in its initial division, of modernization has already advanced more than twice as many loans in the first eight months of 1935 as in all of 1934. And with the advent of resultsin the second division, now considered, I hope, if some of our hungry real estate men may get out of the bread line.

Railroad Revolution

The Railroad's Sherman Burke did justice to both the Steam Iron and the Streamlined Prairie Whale in representing them both, he called attention to the three salient revolutions in American transportation beginning with 1) the initial railroad era, 2) the automobile epoch, 3) the new social revolution so well exemplified by the departure today of the China Clipper to Manila on regular schedule.

As an example of the way in which the railroads are keeping pace with such development, the speaker cited the recent trip of the diesel-motored railroad liner from L. A. to Chicago in 39 hours and Burke predicts a brilliant future for Richmond when with the decentralization of industry and the

Pare Terminal's Fred Pahr deferred to the other speakers by limiting his remarks in time and content to the brief generalization that Richmond now has more in-

(Continued on Editorial Page)

DOG TRACK HAPPENINGS

All we know about the El Cerrito Dog Track is that Monday afternoon Leo Sullivan, San Francisco attorney, appeared before Superior Judge Thomas D. Johnston, asking for an injunction to restrain District Attorney Healey or Sheriff John Miller from making a raid at the track which is scheduled to open tonight.

Judge Johnston did not grant the injunction or restraining order but set November 26th as the date for hearing arguments to settle the status of option betting at the dog track. This matter has not heretofore been carried to a conclusion beyond the superior courts of the state.

While the judge did not grant the restraining order to stop the D. A. or the sheriff from making a raid it is not considered likely that there will be a raid before next Tuesday, the date set for the hearing, and it is highly possible that if it is continued in court for an additional time the track may run for a long period without fear of a raid. At least, we can give Pram Healey credit for trying and if those who want the dog racing closed will back him up they now have their chance.

We understand that both of our Contra Costa superior court judges have voluntarily disqualified themselves in the interest of fair play for both sides.

"Say, Mr. Sheriff, and damned the kid that first cries enough!"

THERE'S ALWAYS ANOTHER YEAR

Martha Ostenso

WNU Service. Copyright Martha Ostenso

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—13—

In the parched air, Silver felt strangely cold. "Nothing made me change my mind, Corinne," she said haltingly. "I—I just couldn't go through with it."

Corinne sank down upon the bed. "Oh—what's the use!" she sobbed. "I've done my best—but you're all against me—because you all hate me!"

Silver looked at her half in sympathy and half in anger.

"Don't be such a fool," she said, then stepped to the edge of the bed and laid a hand gently on Corinne's shoulder. "Does Roddy's affection mean nothing to you?"

"Affection!" Corinne cried. "Don't talk to me about affection. What can you know about it? I'm losing my mind in this hell—and you talk to me about affection. Leave me alone! Go away!"

And Silver, thinking of Sophronia, went without a word out of the room.

But that evening, before the men had come in from the fields, Silver saw Corinne getting into Roddy's car in front of the big house. The details of her dress became instantly vivified against the soft glow of the descending sun. Corinne, in her drooping leghorn hat and her sheer batiste frock, was, to Silver, a design of beauty suddenly superimposed upon a wry background of disaster.

CHAPTER XIV

IN LESS than two days, the invading army of locusts had been almost completely destroyed and the hot, brooding air was full of an awesome peace. But it was the peace of death. The Willards' huge cornfield had been converted into a shambles of maimed and ugly stalks, and every green thing had been at least partially gnawed and worried as though with a pair of small blunt scissors, although—as Roddy kept repeating with grateful emphasis—enough of the ears had been spared to provide seed for another year.

On the following Friday evening, Jason and Paula drove down in time to have dinner with the old folks. Sophronia, feeling more like herself now, determined to make their visit an occasion for bringing the family together.

"We'll celebrate!" she announced. "There's been enough grief around here the past two weeks, Lord knows! What with me dyin' and the crops burnin' up and the hoppers eatin' what's left, there hasn't been much celebratin' in this place. I'll ask Roddy and Corinne to come down for supper and bring old Steve along."

When they were ready to sit down, Sophronia went to the window and looked out.

"There they are now," she said. "We'll get the things on the table, Silver." She hesitated and thrust her face closer to the window. "Where's Corinne, I wonder? She isn't with Roddy and Steve."

"Probably putting on her best dress for the occasion," old Roderick suggested.

In a moment Roddy stepped into the house and greeted Jason and Paula.

"What's keepin' Corinne?" Sophronia inquired. "Supper's ready to go on."

Roddy frowned. "She's not coming," he said.

Sophronia folded her hands in her apron. "She's not comin'? What's the matter, then?"

"She was ready to come down with me when she told me that she would have to leave immediately after supper to go over to Harry Richter's place. I told her it might be a good idea if she moved her things over there—and she went off into one of her tantrums. I can't do anything about it."

Steve slumped into a chair. "We'll get along without her, I reckon," he grumbled.

"Steve!" old Roderick rebuked him.

"Well—let's sit in, then," Sophronia ordered.

They took their places at once and Sophronia forbade any talk of the plague or the hard times that loomed ahead.

"We might give our ideas of what kind of a grandfather we're going to make out of pa," Jason suggested, with a wink at Paula.

"He'll be pretty green at it for a while," Roddy laughed.

"I might have had a little practice, my lad," old Roderick retorted, "if you'd done your duty."

Silver glanced at Roddy and caught the look of embarrassment that darkened his face as the others laughed.

"Hold your tongues, now—all of you!" Sophronia spoke up. She turned to Silver. "I clean forgot the jar of pickles I set out. I wish you'd bring them in. I'm fair run off my feet."

Silver was grateful for the opportunity to leave the table.

"How are those young Herefords standing the hot weather, Jase?" Roddy asked.

And so the talk turned easily to the small concerns of the farm.

On the following morning Silver went to the Michener farm to spend the day with Freda. She left before anyone in the stone house had heard of what had happened in Gerald Lucas' "back room" the night before.

But when she stopped for a moment in Heron River to buy some peppermints for old Grandma Michener, Haber's store was buzzing with the news. Dave Erickson, who was in the store at the time, drew Silver aside.

"This Lucas used to be a friend of yours, didn't he?" he asked with some embarrassment.

"Yes," Silver replied. "What has happened, Dave?"

Dave tilted his hat and scratched his blond head. "Well, it might have been worse, of course. Two fellows from Minneapolis got into a poker game over at the club last night. There was a row and one of them pulled a gun and plugged the other one. He didn't do much damage, I understand, but the news has leaked out and the cops will be on Lucas' neck before night. Mr. Lucas will have to get out—and fast—or he'll be taken in before he's another day older."

As though she had been there Silver swiftly reconstructed the scene. Gerald could afford no such publicity, no investigation. He would have to get out immediately. Silver was all too familiar with the procedure in such circumstances.

"I see," she said absently.

But she had become quite unconscious of Dave's elaboration of the episode. One thought occupied her mind. With Gerald safely out of the way, there would still be a chance of Corinne's becoming reconciled to her life with Roddy. It was all working out for the best, of course. And next week Silver would be leaving to take the position that was open to her in Chicago. Sophronia had been curiously resigned last night when Silver had told her of her decision to go away.

"I think I understand, child," she had said, in a voice that was all sadness. And it was Silver who had cried.

By midafternoon the sky was a sullen, gray-white glare of heat, and the leaves of the Micheners' shade trees drooped like flakes of lead. A new and sinister stillness pervaded the air, a sort of hushed and unwholesome waiting.

"It's goin to storm!" Grandma Michener predicted.

Silver was preparing to leave for home when Phil Michene came back from Maynard. The incident at the Emerald Bay club had been the talk of the town during the day.

"Strikes me," Phil added, "Roddy ought to keep that pretty wife of his away from such places—though that's his business, not mine."

"Corinne wasn't over there last night?" Silver put in.

"She was there with the Richters," Phil told her.

Silver bade a hurried farewell and started for home. As she spurred Rusty over the short-cut and through the fields, she found herself shivering with some nameless apprehensiveness that had no connection with the approaching storm. Here and there alongside the grassy, almost unused road, the cottonwood leaves rustled fitfully, as if in some secret agitation, for it could not be the glazed, dead air that stirred them.

There was no one in the yard as she approached Roddy's house.

A New and Sinister Stillness.

Roddy and Steve, Silver knew, were cutting hay in the south field, almost a mile away. The whirr of the mower came faintly on the dead stillness of the later afternoon.

In the driveway, before the door of the big house, stood Roddy's car. As Silver passed it, she glanced into it and saw a large black suitcase lying across the seat. Could Corinne possibly be planning to go somewhere with the storm coming on?

She flung open the kitchen door and almost collided with Corinne—hatted and gloved, and wearing a tailored dark silk dress suitable for traveling. In one hand she carried a small leather case and her purse. Under her other arm snuggled Macbeth, her red Pomeranian. These details Silver took in with alarmed comprehension.

"Where in the world are you going, Corinne?" she asked. "Don't you see there's a storm coming up?"

Corinne laughed nonchalantly, although her eyes flamed in reckless defiance. "I haven't time to tell you," she replied. "I have to hurry. . . . What are you doing? Let me go!"

"For God's sake, Corinne!" Silver panted. "Have you lost your senses completely?"

"Take your hands off me!" Corinne burst out. She had gone white with fury as she struggled to release herself.

Silver dropped Corinne's arms and stepped back from her, aghast and bewildered. "Are you going away with Gerald Lucas?" she demanded.

"How dare you interfere with me?" Corinne stammered, with something of her old imperious manner, which was to Silver merely pathetic now. "You must be crazy—"

"It's you who are crazy," Silver interrupted coldly.

Corinne seemed to regain control of herself. "Think what you like," she said in a calmer tone. "I have never cared much about what you think of me, anyhow." She pushed back her sleeve with a trembling hand and glanced at her watch. "All I want now is to get away. That's all I've wanted from the first day I came here. I've left a note telling Roddy he can find the car in front of Haber's store. Let me pass, please!"

Silver did not move from her place before the door. "I can't let you go—like this."

"Have your own way, then," Corinne told her. "I'll go out by the front door."

Silver burst suddenly into tears and clung to Corinne.

"Corrie—I implore you! Don't do this to yourself! I know what life with Gerald will be. I've seen enough of it—I've been through it. Your life will be ruined, Corinne, darling—please—please—please—I won't let you go!"

Silver caught her arm, but Corinne, with a sharp little jerk of her body, disengaged herself. Her small, piquant face was frozen with determination.

"I tell you—I don't care!" she cried desperately. Her head was proud and high. "I can't let him go away alone. I realized that last night when he told me he would have to leave. I love him—and he loves me." For an appalling moment her face became almost shrewish. "If I don't like the way Gerald lives, perhaps I can make something worth while out of him—and I couldn't do that for Roddy Willard!"

Before Silver could reach her, Corinne had darted into the front room and out of the door. Silver ran after her sobbing, pleading, clutching at her in despair, but Corinne, in stony, inexorable silence, climbed into the car and drove off.

Silver looked wildly after her, and stood for a moment with her hand pressed frantically against her mouth. She was vaguely aware that it had grown much darker, that the earth seemed enclosed in an airless, suffocating sphere. Then she stamped her foot and brushed the tears impatiently from her eyes.

"Go, then—you d—n little idiot!" she said aloud as she saw the car pass through the gateway and gather speed in the open road.

Suddenly there came into her mind the clamoring necessity of finding Roddy. The distance to the hayfield seemed immeasurable as she went running, stumbling, plunging to no avail again and again over the entangling meshes of grass over the familiar and the treacherous ruts of a fallow field which was wavering strangely now with livid patches of shadow. She paused and glanced over her shoulder to reassure herself that she had come at least half way, when there came a sound that was a shrill, demoniacal whine, followed by a roar that stunned all thought.

Then rain came.

The rain, the rain, the blessed rain! Silver threw her arms wide and laughed in sheer pagan joy as the rich, drowning flood of it descended upon her. It washed away all drouth and hunger and defeat; it washed all error from the human heart and wrong thinking from the human mind.

The rain ceased as suddenly as it had begun. Presently, from the direction of the Willard hill, Silver saw a dark shape plunging toward her. It was Roddy.

"What the devil are you doing out here?" he demanded as he came within speaking distance.

"I started out to find you—when the rain came," she replied haltingly.

"We hit for the house when we saw it coming," he said.

"You've been home—you've found Corinne's letter?" she asked.

"I found it," he replied in a clipped tone.

"I tried to stop her, Roddy. I fought with her—but I couldn't do anything. Then I ran—to get you—so that you could go after her—before it was too late."

Roddy smiled bitterly. "H—l, they've gone to Mexico!" he said. "That's too far away for me."

"You're going to let her go?"

"It isn't as bad as it looks, kid," he said slowly. "Corinne really left me—months ago. But—come along. Steve is out looking for you, and Phronie is having fits because you're not in the house."

He put his arm about her gently and they walked in silence toward the house. To the eastward, lightning strode across the sky, and all about them the air quaked with thunder.

"Don't you think too much about this, Silver," Roddy said steadily as they went across the field. "I'm giving Corinne a chance to live the life she wants to live. I've known what she wanted—but I've never been able to give it to her. I was a d—d fool, I guess. But there's something I want to tell you—Corinne is really in love with Lucas. I have suspected it all along, but when she came home last night—there was something about her—a sort of glory in her face that I've never seen before. I asked her about Lucas and she told me she loved him. There wasn't anything I could do about it, kid. I told her she could go when she felt like it."

Silver's heart beat so rapidly that she could make no reply. They made their way across the field until they came parallel with Roddy's experimental tract of corn. The sky was lifting now as though the lid were being raised from a casket of glowing jewels. Green and gold and blue, in a cleansed and hallowed world—it cast over the heart a spell of awe and wonder.

Silver, her eyes upon the field, thought of Corinne. "How could she go away from this Roddy—and take a chance on the life—"

Roddy smiled down at her. "Life's a gamble—wherever you live it, Silver," he said. "It's when you live it with someone you love that makes the difference."

He took her shoulders in his hands, and turned her about and looked through almost a year of frustration, despair and defeat—into the serenity of Silver's eyes.

And across his shoulder, Silver saw a rainbow above the land.

[THE END.]

Cat Is Most Independent Pet; Obedience Not Known

It is impossible to understand cats on the strength of superficial acquaintance, writes Michael Joseph in Harper's Magazine. They are shy, unobtrusive creatures who prefer solitude to uncongenial company. Unlike dogs, they are not anxious to make a good impression. In the cat's personality there is aloofness, pride, and a profound dignity. Even the most ordinary cat has a touch of the aristocrat.

The cat does not ask to be understood. The brandishments of other more sociable animals are not in his line. If human beings are so foolish as to regard him as the social inferior to the dog, as a convenient mouse trap and nothing else, the cat's philosophy is proof against such injustice. He goes his own way, blandly indifferent to human folly. It is not his business to correct it.

Above all, the cat is independent. If he chooses he will follow you around, play with you, demonstrate his affection; but try to exact obedience from a cat and you will immediately find it is not forthcoming.

This reluctance to obey—call it perversity if you will—is responsible for the common lack of appreciation of the cat.

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—Phone Richmond-691W

Dustheimer's FamilyParty

A family party was held at the home of the B. F. Dustheimers on Standerd Avenue last week. The occasion was Mrs. Dustheimer's birthday and a large number of her relatives came to visit and to honor her. Those attending were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Corson, of Chico, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, son and daughter-in-law and their children, Edna Mae and Edward of El Cerrito. A birthday cake was partaken of, and the honoree received many beautiful gifts.

LIVE WIRES CLUB DINNER

Don't you ever imagine that Old Point Richmond consists of a bunch of old fogies or kid baseball players. We have a young ladies club here, the West Side Live Wires, that will make them all sit up and take notice. They plan soon to arrange for a dinner at the Hotel Oakland. Prominent in the club are: Stella Annellini, presiden; Edna Wickersham, vice president; Betty Williams, treasurer; Elsine Beck, secrtary; Mary Corr, parliamentarian.

At the whist party given by the Washington School Paren Teachers Association last week prizes were awarded to Mesdames E. J. Dingle, Mrs. R. F. Paasch, Mrs. Henry Morelli, Mrs. Marion Nixon H. Nelson, Mrs. Leroy Alexander, and consolation to Mrs. T. H. Nixon. The door prize was won by Floyd Weston.

The W. R. Spiersch who have moved from East Richmond Avenue to the old Spiersch home on Castro Street had as their guests last week Mr. Spiersch's cousins, Ervin and Cleo Ferguson, who are employed on the S. S. California now in port in San Francisco.

REV. ARTHUR LOVERIDGE LEAVES POINT RICHMOND; ACCEPTS NEVADA CALL

For three years Rev. Arthur F. Loveridge has been a divinity student of Berkeley assigned to the Point Baptist Church here as pastor.

The measure of his stewardship here is seen in the activitis in the city in which he has been a student minister and he leaves here for his new charge in Yerington, Nevada, with the good wishes not only of his parishioners but of the many who are not of his congregation as well.

Rites for Miss Nellie Parlier

Point Richmond folk were dismayed to learn of the death of Miss Nellie Parlier. Born thirty-six years ago in Reedley, California, Miss Parlier came here when she was six years old, graduated later from Richmond High School and for the past 18 years has been employed in the offices of the Standerd Oil Company in San Francisco. A member of the Point Baptist Church, she had lived with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reed, 116 Cottage Avenue.

Her illness ended last Monday and was laid to rest the following day with Rev. Arthur Loveridge, pastor of Point Baptist Church officiating at the services in the Wilson and Kratzer chapel. Acting as pallbearers were Clarke Woods William Spencer, James Waite, Joseph S. McKeehan, Joseph A. Mythen, and Philip S. Barry.

She was survived by a sister Mrs. Elsie Fischer of Fresno; her niece, Miss Betty Fischer, Fresno; cousins, Hazel Reed, Mrs. R. A. Sallee and Cecil Sallee of Richmond; Aunt Mattie Shively and Uncles R. C. and J. E. Shively of Reedley. A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parlier.

Line Officers Party

The Point Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held its regular meeting Thursday evening in the Masonic Temple. Worthy Matron Rose Dingle and Worthy Patron the lodge work was ovr refreshments were served in the banquet hall, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jeanette Bottom. This was the annual line officer's party and Mrs. Margaret Allyn, the incoming Worthy Matron, was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Genzel and Mrs. Olga Lee who entertained the line officers of the other chapters in Richmond.

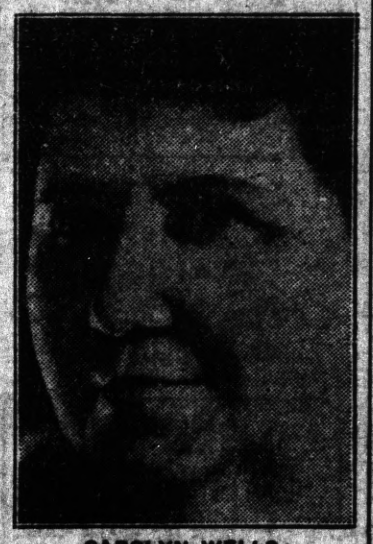
Baby Daughter for the Marshes

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh, who reside at 303 Golden Gate Avenue, are the parents of an infant daughter, born in the Martinez Hospital two weeks ago. Mrs. Marsh and the little miss have returned to their home. Mrs. Marsh was the former Verna Kammerer who was reared in Point Richmond.

CAROLYN WELLS IS AUTHOR OF SERIAL

Read "Honeymoon Murder" in This Paper.

Carolyn Wells, whose latest novel, "Honeymoon Murder," appears serially in the columns of this newspaper, has for years been one of the most popular writers of detective fiction. Fleming Stone, the bright mind in her long line of detective tales, has actually become an institution. He appears once more in "Honeymoon Murder," this time confronted by one of the



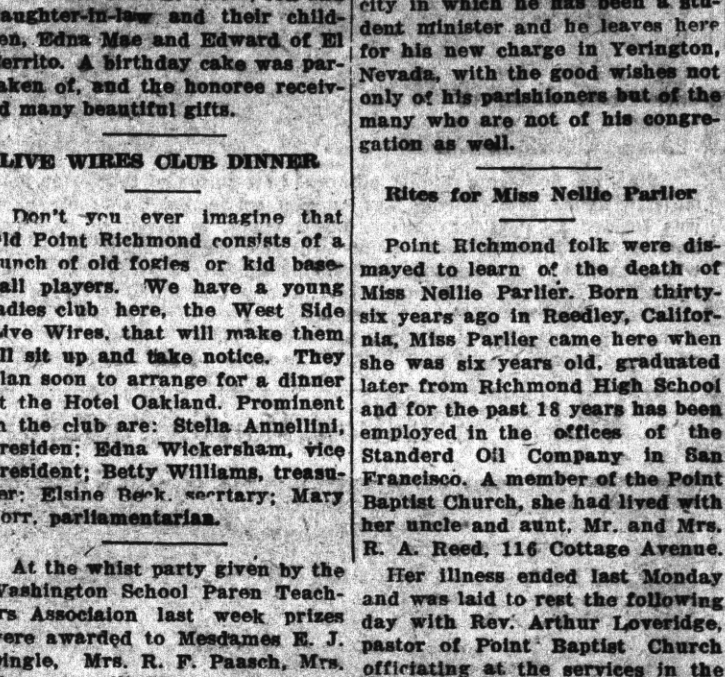
CAROLYN WELLS

most insidious killers imaginable, one who leaves not even a clue to how his victims die. It makes great reading for the fans.

In addition to her books, Carolyn Wells' short stories have appeared widely and she is a poet of no mean ability, specializing in humorous verse. She has also produced a cross word puzzle book, but has repented and most of her readers have forgiven her.

Among her more prominent books are: The Outline of Humor, The Man Who Fell Through the Earth, The Room With the Tassels and A Nonsense Anthology. She was born in Rahway, New Jersey, and lives in New York city. She is a member of the colony club of New York and The Lyceum of London.

With all the countless mystery stories she has written, Carolyn Wells has probably never approached "Honeymoon Murder" for clever plot. Be sure to read every installment as it appears serially in this newspaper.



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Run an ad in the PROGRESS

TIRES

For many years now, it is a custom among these Richmond motorists who are most particular about their cars to drive in to COSTER & SON—the TIRE MEN, to have them look over the rubber "shoes... The reason for this is that this firm is noted for expert advice in our chosen line. Whether it is a new tire, a re-tread or a job of vulcanizing, there is no better place in this world to come than to.....

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THE TIRE MEN
2202 Macdonald Ave.
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Your Home Owned Bank...

A Friendly Institution which is part and parcel of Richmond. Come in and see us when banking problems are involved.

MECHANICS BANK
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$13.50 HAND CLEANER

with a Hamilton Beach
No. 10 or 10L floor model

This small cleaner is easier to use and cleans better than big cleaner attachments.
Buy a Hamilton Beach now and get this $73.00 value for only $59.50.
Motor-driven beating brush cleaning action.

ECONOMY ELECTRIC CO.
Phone Richmond 1948 Agent For SCHICK DRY SHAVE

Drink Milk For Good Health

Milk is acknowledged as the Best Health Drink in America. Richmond folk can be sure that American Creamery Milk is highest standard of purity blood-building vitamin content, handled with most sanitary equipment under strictest supervision.

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Patent Chimneys — Automatic Gas Water Heaters — Radiant Fire — Warm Air and Electric-Gas Floor Heaters.
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BASE HIT
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BEER — WINES
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Fresh Shrimp and Prawns
Try Dad's Famous Chili
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WATCH INSPECTOR FOR SANTA FE, S. P. CO'S
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L. E. JOBST Service Station
CUTTING BLVD., AT 10th ST.
100% Standard Oil GAS and GREASE
Come Over and See Me Sometime

Carl Alexander
Radios and Repairs
"It May Make a Difference Where You Buy Your Radio"
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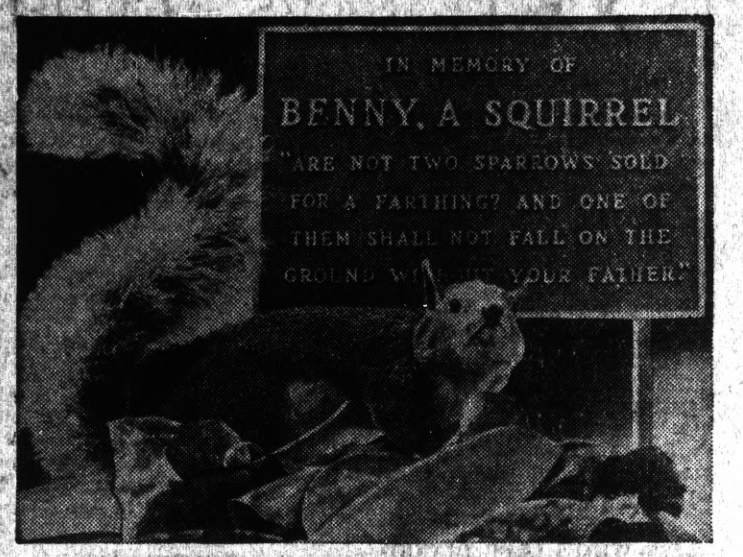
Phone Richmond 80

Memory of a Squirrel Is Honored



Standing in solemn dignity adjacent to a statue of Beethoven and a majestic figure memorializing Los Angeles' soldier dead, a bronze plaque was erected in Pershing square, Los Angeles, in honor of "Benny, a Squirrel." For many years Benny was one of the most popular and widely known of the denizens of Pershing square. A year ago, while on one of his trips across a busy street, Benny was killed by a speeding motorist. Friends buried his broken body in Pershing square and a mock orange tree was planted to mark his resting place. Through local civic officials, a bronze plaque was engraved in honor of the late squirrel.

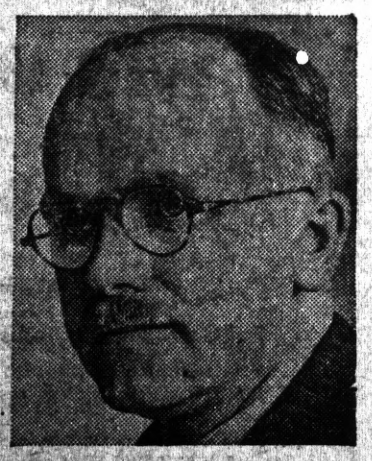
Widow of Edison Marries Again

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the famous inventor, is shown with Edward E. Hughes, attorney of Franklin, Pa., whom she married recently at her home in Chautauqua, N. Y.

GIFT FOR PRESIDENT

Dorothy Jean Jadin, five, dressed in the fashion of 1800, ties a big red, white and blue bow on a 1,230 pound Wisconsin cheese which was presented to President Roosevelt during cheese week. The cheese is a duplicate in size and form of America's first mammoth cheese which was presented to Thomas Jefferson in 1802 by the Republican ladies of Massachusetts. Made from more than 12,000 pounds of the finest grade of Wisconsin milk, the cheese is the gift of the National Cheese Institute whose membership comprises all major members of the industry.

ARCHITECT OF FHA



Howard L. Smith of New York, who has been appointed chief architect of the federal housing administration.

Lightest Known Liquid

Liquid hydrogen is the lightest known liquid and is in the liquid condition only at a very low temperature.

The WORLD Of WOMEN

POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

Home & Fireside -:- Fashions

MOTHER ASKS ADVICE ON SENDING DAUGHTER TO A GIRL'S SCHOOL

By Ann Arden

Dear Miss Arden:

I would like your advice on the advisability of seding my daughter to a girl's private school. We live in a neighborhood of poor people and I would like my little girl to have the company of refined friends. She has acquired such a bold, outspoken manner that I am ashamed of her some times. She is fifteen now.

ANXIOUS MOTHER

Dear Anxious Mother:

I would not take your daughter's manner too seriously. Her attitude is most likely only a temporary one and with patience and better companionship she fill realize that she can make herself more likable with a more kindly manner. Ayear or two in a private school would perhaps be a refining influence for your daughter. In general educators favor co-educational schools. They realize that boys and girls will have to work and live together after they leave school and it is better to rub elbows and enjoy each other's wisdom, appreciation, or to bear reproach if neccessary.

When young ladies attend private schools they often have little opportunity to meet boys. And are apt to feel they are missing much fun if they cannot include boys in their social group.

In a high school group of a public school you surely find companions, splendid boys and girls. So your daughter can choose them if she wants to do so. Can you not appeal to her by inviting the company you would prefer and emphasize the desirable characteristics for girls of her age?

The next meeting of the 1933 Sewing Club will be held at the home of Mrs. S. G. Willis, 422 Twenty-first Street. The meeting will b held on November 26th.

The great number of friends of little Vola Pearl Economy who was recently confined to her bed with a sever illness will be glad to learn of he recovery, and that she is now able to return to school.

Mrs. J. O. Redmond a former Point matron visited her many friends here last week.

Italian-American Club Dance

The Italian American Club is giving a benefit entertainment and ball in the old firemen's hall on Sunday December 15th. The music will start at 2 p. m. and continue until midnight.

Soldier Boy Returns Home

Mark Gebhart, a Point Richmond boy who has been in the U. S. Army for the past six years, stationed in the Hawaiian Islands has completed his enlistment and is now living with his brother Fred Gebhart on Tunnel Avenue. A fine young man when he left, Mark is enthusiastic about the servic under Uncle Sam.

McAfee Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. James McAfee, the owners and operators of the well-known National Hotel in Point Richmond, gave a birthday last week to their son, James, on the occasion of his 15th birthday. Fifteen friends and relatives sat down to dinner at a table which was decorated with birthday cake and candles. Charming hostess, genial host, the party was a most happy one for all present. We can say in addition that these parents have four fine boys, two of who belong to the Boy Scouts.

New Postage Stamps

Postage stamps celebrating the centennial anniversary of the statehood of Michigan are now on sale at the Point Branch post-office. They are a purple color depicting the state seal the pine forests on one side and the city of Detroit on the other.

Civil Service Examination

The U. S. Civil Service commission announces a competitive examination to be held for the position of junior assayer to fill vacancies as they occur is the U. S. Mint, Treasury Department in the state of California, Arizona, and Nevada. There will also be a competitive examination for vacancies in machinist positions in the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. Government Island, Oakland, and the U. S. Transportation Service.

Applications must be filed with the 12th U. S. Civil Service District, Room 314, at 995 Market Street, San Francisco, before November 25th for the machinists & December 9th for Junior Assayer.

SANTA FE INSTITUTES NEW BUS LINES

"The combination in California of modern highway construction coupled with the scientific development of automotive equipment and the added factor of interchange of rail and stage tickets permit a substantial reduction in fares without jeopardizing the earnings," so said J. R. Hitchcock, general manager of the Santa Fe Coast Rail Lines and vice president of the Santa Fe Transportation Company.

For the first time in the history of traneportation the complete interchange of tickets between the stages and the railway will be put into effect if the proposed intrastate permits are granted to the Santa Fe Transportation Co.

The loss of passenger business to private automobiles, due primarily to such factors as California's highways which eliminate grades and curves, great distances between metropolitan areas even, year round climate and rapid development of automotive equipment has made this move not only possible but essential. If the railroad is to continue to advance and meet changing conditions.

The new combination will, we believe, attract many people who are nowusingare now using private automobiles on long trips not alone because of the cost factor, but because all facilities of the Santa Fe system will be available to patrons of the stages of the Santa Fe Transportation Co.

In the final analysis the cost is much less per mile on the stage or train than in a private automobile.

Our Good Reader Jack Borland was in to see us last night and he bears out the above contention. Last year he made his New York trip by auto, this year by train.

Mrs. George Hanney of Nevada Street has as her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosby of Los Angeles.

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Cash and Carry
Cleaned - Pressed 75c
CORDS and PANTS dipped 35c
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Lowest Rates in California For Residents of Richmond
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FRANK & "JIGGS"
BASE HIT
'Baseball Headquarters'
BEER — WINES
GRACE BROS. BEER
Fresh Shrimp and Prawns
Try Dad's Famous Chili
512 Macdonald Ave.

H. E. JAKOBSSON & LAWRENCE JENSEN
Bring your car in here. No matter how bad she looks we'll make it look like new. Auto Bodies, Fenders Tops. Let us estimate for you. 1015 Chanslor Ph. Rich. 2928

KELLER'S Boat House
BOATS FOR RENT - By Hour or Day
WAYS NOW READY TO HANDLE ANY SIZE BOAT UP TO 70 FEET IN LENGTH
OVERHAULING PAINTING ANCHORAGE
Prices Reasonable D. Keller, Prop.
STAND NOW OPEN—Sandwiches, SODAS BEER Candy and Tobacco For Rent—Dressing Rooms For Bathers
20 WESTERN DRIVE Through Tunnel, Turn Right
POINT RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

TWO HAMILTON BEACH CLEANERS For $39.95
No. 8 Motor Brush Cleaner . . $34.75
Hand Cleaner 13.50
Regular Price $48.25
Both for only $39.95
It will pay you to investigate this offer— it will be withdrawn soon.

ECONOMY ELECTRIC CO.
Phone Richmond 1948 Agent For SCHICK DRY SHAVE

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110 Washington Ave., Point Richmond
Phone Richmond 1346 • FREE DELIVERY
See Our Circular For SPECIAL PRICES
Groceries - Fruits and Vegetables - Meats
We Are Open Sundays and Holidays
UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK

FUR CAPES RICHER; OF MANY VARIETIES

Fur capes are richer than they have been in years. Full-length evening models are made of strips of silver fox running from shoulder to hem—one very elegant one boasting twenty full-sized animal skins. Knee-length day capes are fashioned of mink, silver fox, dyed red fox or moleskin, while any number of shorter capes appear in astrakhan, nutria or broadtail.

Occasionally the fur capes for day wear are cut with broad shoulders and little fullness below so that they hang straight, though more often they have some flare.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Also From Being One

Spare us from people who enjoy a quarrel.

A Law Every Mother Should Know and Observe

Never Give Your Child An Unknown Remedy without Asking Your Doctor First

According to any doctor you ask, the only safe way is *never* to give your child a remedy you don't know *all* about, *without asking him first.*

When it comes to "milk of magnesia," that you know everywhere, for over 60 years, doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia for your child."

So—*always* say *Phillips'* when you buy. And, for your own peace of mind, see that your child gets this; *the finest men know.*

Safety for You and Yours

You can assist others by refusing to accept a substitute for the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Do this in the interest of yourself and your children—and in the interest of the public in general.

PHILLIPS' *Milk of Magnesia*

face "Broken Out?"

Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in

Resinol

WNU—12 47—35

***What* SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND**

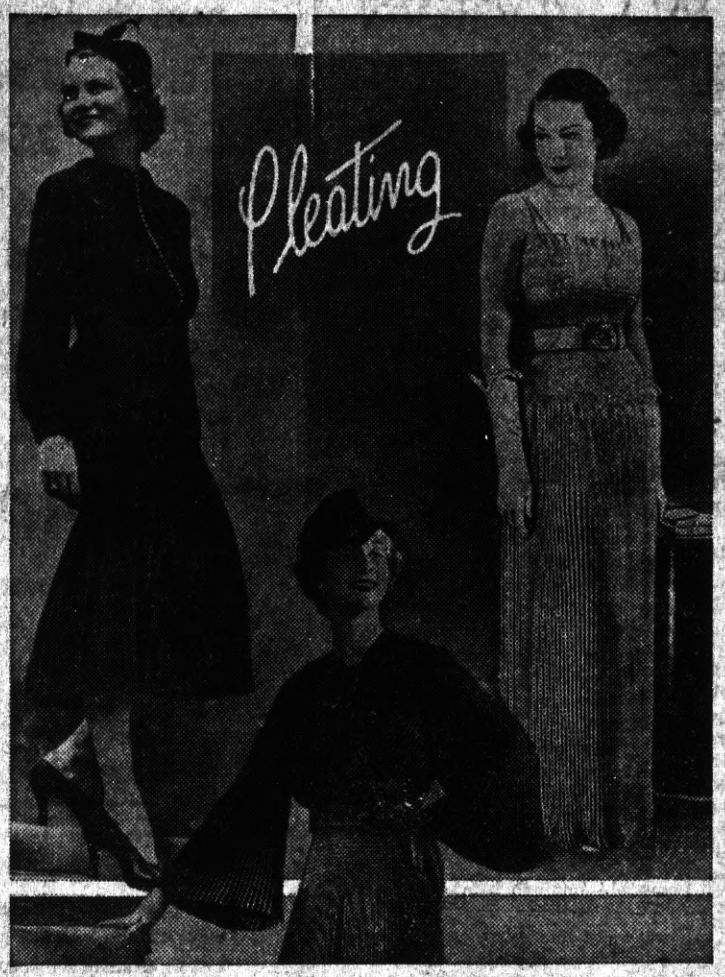
She could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning after taking NR (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again—keenly alert, peppy, cheerful. NR—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective—works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a box tonight. 25c—at druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Beeman Girl's Color Index Book. Also Centigrade Thermometer with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or a 10c roll of Tums. (For Acid Indigestion.)

Designers in a Mood for Pleating

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PLEATS, pleats and nothing but pleats, is the message of many of the smartest fashions this season. Turn where one will in the realm of costume design, there's an orgy of intriguing pleated effects "carrying on." So let's keep up with the mode while we talk about pleats, pleated and being pleated.

French designers, especially, are not leaving anything unpleated that could, should and must be pleated according to their idea of things. Their pleated mood pertains to daytime fashions as well as those of highest evening formality. The all-over pleated gown reflecting Grecian inspiration is a highlight in evening modes. Evening capes to go with these lovely creations are also completely pleated in waistline or longer lengths. In daytime fashions the all-over pleated dress has also been received with acclaim.

However, all-over pleating is only one phase of the subject, for the use of pleats is embracing every sort from the tiniest of sprightly pleated edgings which run hither and thither about hemlines and up and down, flanking each side of neat buttoned closings which sometimes extend from head to foot.

Some designers there are who make a feature of pleated tiers and apron fronts and pleated sleeves.

The new fabrics are entering into the pleated conspiracy with a noble gesture. Most of them seem made just to be pleated—fairly invite one to pleat them. Take the all-silk black crepe which is so ultra smart for daytime dresses. It pleats to perfection. A statement that does not need a second telling after one glimpses the stunning gown in the center of the illustration. Pleated every inch of the way is this black silk crepe afternoon dress. The pleats are stitched down at the neck, shoulders and waist, giving a fitted well-groomed appearance to the frock. A green clasp at the throat and a suede belt in the same color provide bright contrast. This dress is the much talked-of Molyneaux which is meeting with such outstanding success this season.

An effective treatment of wider pleats in a black silk crepe dress for the young girl, is pictured to the left. The pleats are stitched with tailored precision about the hipline and released half way down the skirt so as to slenderize at the same time that it provides a flared hemline. The bodice is a modified shirtwaist with tiny metal buttons in front.

Speaking of the new materials adapting themselves so readily to the pleated mode, the new silk lame weaves, many of which are sheer and tissue-like in texture, enter into the scheme of things with infinite grace. If you are wanting a lovely gown for prom gayety, here it is at the right in the group pictured. Shirrings and pleats go fifty-fifty in the instance of this ultra chic and adorable evening dress made of silver silk lame. The shirred top is held by narrow double straps, and the decolletage is outlined by a tiny band of pleats. The pleated theme continues in the skirt, held well in place by the crispness of the silk lame. The only trimming is the metal and jeweled buckle of the belt.

Among the pleated triumphs in evening fashions are the perfectly charming airy-fairy floating visions of silk chiffon, most lovely, perhaps, in white but which set your heart throbbing at faster pace in any of the new jewel colors or pastel shades. Sometimes only the skirt is pleated, but when it is, it's done so artfully it flutters out like a fleeting cloud or a mist enveloping the figure.

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Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Win $150 Working Crossword Puzzles. Send 3c for our illustrated crossword folder. PUZZLE CO., Box 81, Midland, Mich.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL. Every room with tub and shower $1.50 to $2.50. Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to colds.

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

The misery of **ALCOHOLISM** NEED NOT BE ENDURED

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Located in the Heart of Everything

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1 Person...$1.00
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Free Bus - Free Garage - Free Taxi

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS

"For thirty years I had chronic constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pain in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never felt better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adlerika. Many report action in 30 minutes after taking just one dose. Adlerika gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your stomach and bowels a real cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

The Easy Way to Iron

Coleman Self Heating **Iron**

INSTANT LIGHTING

Iron the easy way in one-third less time with the Coleman. Iron in comfort any place. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and ironing board. Makes its own gas. Burns 50% air. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only ½¢ an hour. See your local dealer or *write for FREE Folder.*

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.
Dept. WU913, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (8516)

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable *quick, complete, pleasant elimination.*

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated 4402 23rd St. Long Island City, N. Y.

MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

When you taste the difference Buttermilk makes YOU'LL BE Glad YOU BOUGHT GLOBE "A1"

GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS MAKE "A1" COOKS

Conestoga Wagon Drivers First to Keep to Right

Why do American drivers keep to the right instead of to the left as in England and some Continental countries? In the new Columbia Encyclopedia drivers of the famous Conestoga wagons are credited with originating the custom because they rode the left wheel horse. The wagons often called "ships of inland commerce," carted freight over the Alleghany mountains before the railroads were built in 1850.

The Conestoga wagon originated in Pennsylvania before the Revolution, according to the encyclopedists. It was pulled by a six-horse team and was capable of carrying a five-ton load. The bottom of the wagon box was curved, rising at both ends so that in going up and down hills the goods would shift less easily and the end-gate be subject to less strain. The prairie-schooner was a modification of the Conestoga wagon.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you *get* what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

Death of Jumbo as Hero Capitalized by Barnum

Jumbo, once the biggest elephant in captivity, and P. T. Barnum, in his day, the world's premier showman as well as a trustee of Tufts college, are inextricably entangled, writes F. L. Woods in the Boston Transcript.

Fifty years ago Jumbo was killed in St. Thomas, Ont., by a Grand Trunk locomotive. The circus train was loading after the menagerie show and Jumbo had been led through the yards to his car in company with the baby elephant, Tom Thumb.

As the freight engine approached Jumbo seized his little comrade in his massive trunk and tossed the baby over a low embankment out of danger. But he himself was hit on the head and died from a fractured skull. Barnum mounted the hide on a wooden skeleton and gave it with a museum to Tufts.

For a while after Jumbo's death Barnum played up the story in his circus pamphlets with dramatically conceived electrotypes accompanied by the verbose language common to the realm of spangles and sawdust. In 1882 he had made a gift of $55,000 to Tufts for a museum of natural history, and later he gave $40,000 more for two wings.

Eventually Jumbo moved into the main building, thereafter to hold perpetual court, though his skeleton is in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. In song and story, in photograph, sketch, cartoon, poster and model the figure of the elephant appears in the literature and memorabilia of the college on the hill, and sometimes Jumbo ambles along the high sidewalks of the historic "Rez" in fireworks, brilliantly spectacular, on class nights, swinging his flaming trunk and waving a fiery little tail while the spectators scream with joy.

Barnum kept the memories of Jumbo alive in his circus programs for some years following the tragedy in the St. Thomas railroad yards, and when, six years after Jumbo was killed, Barnum died, the three electrotypes that had seen hard usage in the pamphlets were packed along to Tufts with other souvenirs. The electrotypes, dusty, uncared for and long forgotten on a biological laboratory window sill, were given in 1899 to a Medford man in the senior class by Prof. J. Sterling Kingsley, now dead, and by the owner have been preserved with utmost care.

They tell in immense detail of the elephant's unfortunate passing. The first picture in the series represents the hulk of Jumbo backgrounded against a brilliantly lighted personnel car of the circus train. The tents flaunt their banners under a full moon that looks down upon the little city. Jumbo's trunk is raised and he has braced himself on the defensive as, with Tom Thumb close by his thick front legs, they see the approaching engine.

The second cut shows Tom Thumb curled in Jumbo's trunk and being swung to safety as the engine crashes into the elephant's head and is derailed.

The third illustration depicts Jumbo's dying moments when, with forefeet crumpled beneath his immense body, his eyes closed and his trunk hanging limp, he passes away on the slope of the railroad embankment.

Not long after the accident Barnum advertised "Jumbo's Widow," a big female elephant he had bought abroad; and for some years the "widow" and Tiny Tom Thumb were built up into a considerable attraction for the show.

Jumbo was brought from the Royal Zoological Gardens in London, to the intense sorrow of Britishers. He cost $10,000. Jumbo was loaded in a crate, set upon a lighter and hoisted aboard the steamship Assyrian Monarch. It took ten horses to pull the crate nine miles to the pier—and P. T. Barnum forgot nothing! A signal code relayed to a palpitating world the state of Jumbo's health for 24 hours after the ship passed out by Dover and accounts of the trip were sent from the Lizard, last point on British soil. Interest was intense in New York and the city went wild as the elephant approached the Battery. In six weeks the beast drew $336,000 through the box office gratings at Madison Square garden.

Sugar Causes Brilliant Leaf Colors of Autumn

It's not an early frost, as commonly supposed, that produces the most colorful autumn leaves, says the United States Forest Service. It's a late frost—and the sugar in the leaf—that gives us the brilliant colors. Just the right combination of temperature and moisture is needed. The best colors come when the thermometer doesn't quite reach the freezing point for several weeks during the latter part of September and through October.

Silviculturists explain that before the leaves fall a layer of cells forms at the base of the leaf, which ultimately loosens the leaf, and, when it drops off, forms a scar. If frost doesn't arrive too soon, this layer forms early and quickly. It holds more sugar in the leaf and the sweet sap causes the brilliant reds and oranges and yellows that delight the eye. This is not only true of the gorgeous sugar maples in the north, but of most of the colorful hardwood trees—the oaks, elms, birches, other maples, sweet gum, black gum, hickory, dogwood, and many others. When frost comes too early the leaves dry and lose their sugar before they have time to take on high color.

Old Sol Declared to Be Unreliable Light Plant

The light received from the sun is exceedingly variable in quantity and quality, even in the open country where human activities do not interfere with the supply. During half of each 24 hours, on an average, it fails entirely. During the remaining hours it undergoes a progressive change, due to the varying height of the sun, and irregular changes caused by the presence of dust, clouds and other obstructions.

No sane engineer would dream of installing an artificial lighting system that was subject to such excessive and erratic fluctuations as is this much-lauded light of day. Even the candles and oil lamps of a thousand years ago were far superior light-sources to the sun in one respect—their light was under control and could be kept reasonably constant.

The various kinds of artificial light we possess today are, collectively, superior to sunlight in most respects; and the illuminating art, like most other arts, is advancing at a steadily accelerating pace. The improvements of the next 25 years will probably be much more startling than those of the last 50.—Calvin Fraser in Taylor-Tycos, Rochester.

Road Trains for Desert

Road trains, consisting of a heavy motor truck and many trailers, are to haul mica and other mineral deposits across the desert region of central Australia.

IT WORKED FOR ME

Women should take only liquid laxatives

MORE people could feel fine, be fit and regular, if they would only follow the rule of doctors and hospitals in relieving constipation.

Never take any laxative that is harsh in action. Or one, the dose of which can't be exactly measured. Doctors know the danger if this rule is violated. They use *liquid* laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why it should be a *liquid* like Syrup Pepsin.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if it doesn't give you absolute relief, if it isn't a joy and comfort in the way it overcomes biliousness due to constipation, your money back.

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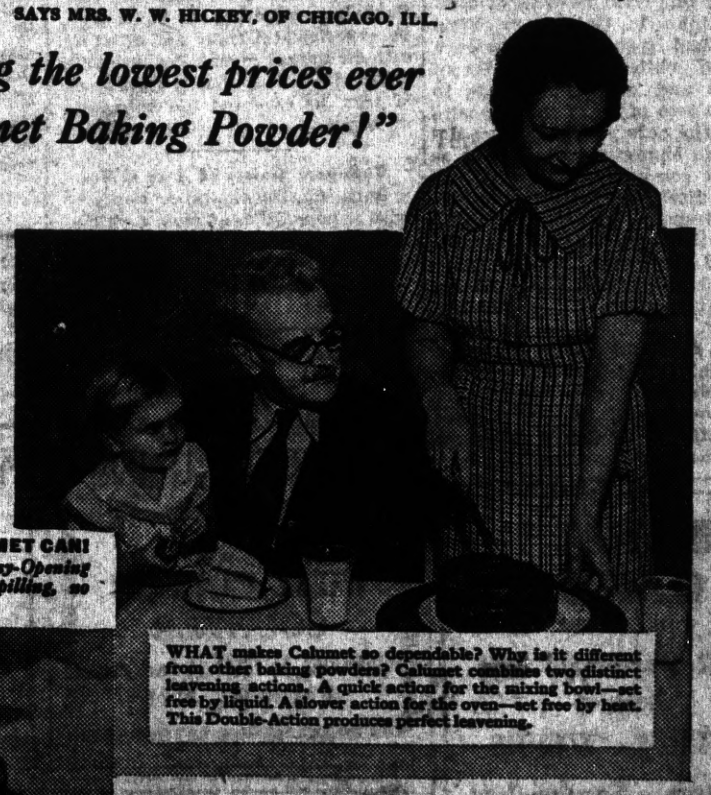
The medicinal and soothing properties of the **Soap** not only thoroughly cleanse the skin, but are most beneficial and helpful to it. If you are troubled with itching of pimples or other skin eruption the **Ointment** will quickly relieve.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

"Better baking at a saving—that *counts* in this family!"

SAYS MRS. W. W. HICKEY, OF CHICAGO, ILL.

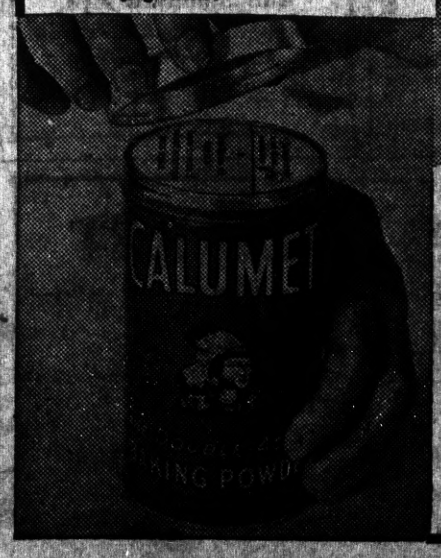
"I'm paying the lowest prices ever for Calumet Baking Powder!"



"CAKES AND COOKIES just disappear in my big family," laughs Mrs. Hickey. "So it's a big help when I can get a full-pound can of my reliable, standby baking powder, Calumet, for only 25c! As long as I bake, Calumet will be in my pantry!"

Grandfather Rommel, who was a baker for 40 years, says, "Calumet takes the guesswork out of the job nowadays."

LOOK AT THE NEW CALUMET CAN!
A simple twist . . . and the Easy-Opening Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken fingernails!



WHAT makes Calumet so dependable? Why is it different from other baking powders? Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick action for the mixing bowl—set free by liquid. A slower action for the oven—set free by heat. This Double-Action produces perfect leavening.

New! Big 10¢ Can!

Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history...The regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25c! And ask to see the new 10c can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder. A product of General Foods.

The Editorial Page of the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS The Friendly Newspaper that Dares to Tell the Truth

HARRY R. ... T. Editor and Publisher

The POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS is a weekly newspaper published and printed each Friday at 24 West Richmond Ave., Richmond, California. Entered as second-class matter Feb. 15, 1935, at the post office at Richmond, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Price 5c per copy; 75c for three months; $1.25 for six months, and $2.00 the year. The staff consists: Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher; Matthew McCarthy, Business Manager; Katherine McCracken, Social Editor. A Democratic newspaper that is solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from Front Page)

quarter from important industries than at any time in years. Promoter Pirri, however, attacked the fact that competition is keen now between cities and Richmond will need to be in its toes to get ours.

Interesing sidelight: The by-play that took place in the introduction of guests. President Sanford called on Mayor Scott for the welcome of the city and followed with Supervisir Jim Long for the county in the preluded discomfiture of Assemblyman De Lap who thought he ought to represent the state. We don't know who was to represent the nation as there were darn few Democrats at the meeting. Anyway, Jim introduced his colleagues on the board, Trembath of Antioch, Stow of Walnut Creek, and Cummings of Crockett, who was made to be at the foot of the table between Banker Ed Dowser and Lumberman Al Hill. (Ed.—In which by the way, Jack Cummings had not a thing on us, as we were bounded on the north by Rev. Kenneth A. Wallace, popular pastor of the First Baptist Church; and on the south by our rival newspaper publisher, John F. Galvin, Sr. First time I had seen him for over a year and while the exigencies of business and politics manage to keep the two of us at the opposite ends of the pole yet there is no denying his engaging personality as a dinner companion.). Francis P. Hosier, district attorney, was present and spoke briefly, and members of the council who were introduced included Mayor Scott, men Hakley, Bell, Tiller, Imbach, men Hakley, Bell, Tiller, Imbach, Ludeke.

When nominations of directors was called for School Superintendent Helms of the nominating committee arose and stated that his confreres P G & E Manager Ward and Independent Manager

Autumn Decorations

Newsom had decided, after looking over the plethora of available business leaders had decided to take the easiest way out and nominate only the incumbent directors who are coming up for election, namely, Ed Bull, Gifford Douglas J. E. Hanna, J. A. Christie, T. H. Delap, Jas. McVittie, Dr. Cunningham. Naturally, that put a sort of quietus on further nominations but Henry Creeger, Otto Ludewig, and Joe Miller's names were put on the ballot. Harry Ellis, old timer was introduced.

And so, another annual meeting of the chamber of commerce has taken place. We hope and think, that the fond hopes for prosperity for next year come true, and that our report of the 1936 meeting will find Richmond prosperous and happy.

Air Brake Invention

George Westinghouse invented the air brake in 1868, and received the first patent for it on April 13, 1869, when he was living in Pittsburgh. An experimental train was fitted up with air brakes by the Pennsylvania railroad company shortly afterward. In 1872, he invented the automatic air brake.

Budapest Union of Two Cities

Budapest, the capital of Hungary, with a population of over a million, is a union of two cities connected by six bridges, Buda on the right bank and Pest on the left bank of the Danube.

TOWNSEND CLUB MEETING

conducted the meeting and Dr. J. K. Heady introduced the speakers.

On account of the fact that all of the speakers were not able to be heard it was announced that another meeting will be held next Monday at the Lincoln School.

First to Attend Theater

The earliest record of a President's attending a theatrical performance states that President Monroe and his family in 1819 attended a performance at the Washington theater.—Questions and Answers.

Wednesday Safest Day

Wednesday is the safest day for pedestrians, a recent survey in Europe shows, Monday being the next safest, with Thursday, Friday, Sunday and Saturday having fewer accidents in the order named.

All to Be Found in Books

Books are the perfect reflection of mankind. In them the reader may find all that is beautiful, all that is horrible, all that is noble, all that is nasty, all that is immortal, all that is moral, all that is victory, all that is defeat and disaster.

About Patents

The terms "patent applied for" and "patent pending" have no effect in law, but are notices that an application has been filed in the patent office and that infringers are liable to prosecution when the patent has been issued.

Point Meeting Revised

The regular ... meeting of Point Masonic ... will be instead at the Point Masonic Temple. Dr. C. M. Nichols, Worshipful Master, ... Customary refreshments will be served after the business session.

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Review of the History-Making Events of Last Week

Quezon Inaugurated First President of Philippines—Co-Ordinator Berry Has Troubles—Reassurances for Business Men—Armistice Day Celebrations.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

SELF-GOVERNMENT became a reality for the Philippines on November 15, according to schedule, and it is now up to the islanders to utilize their independence wisely and safely, with only general supervision by the United States. In the presence of a great throng of distinguished persons in the magnificent legislature building at Manila, Manuel Quezon, veteran advocate of independence, was inaugurated as the first president of the commonwealth. Representing the United States were Vice President Garner, Speaker Byrns and a large party of senators and representatives with their wives. Many foreign governments sent unofficial observers, and the leading statesmen of the islands were present.

Manuel Quezon

After Quezon had taken the oath of office, Sergio Osmena, vice president, and the members of the new unicameral legislature were sworn in.

President Roosevelt was personally represented by Secretary of War Dern, who made a pleasant speech and read the proclamation, simultaneously issued in Washington, terminating the old government of the islands and establishing the commonwealth government which is to lead to complete independence of the archipelago in 10 years. A cablegram of congratulation also was received from Mr. Roosevelt.

Because of the danger of outbreaks by the extremist followers of Emilio Aguinaldo who have opposed Quezon, the constabulary was out in full force, thousands of its members being brought in from all over the archipelago.

The day before the inauguration the legislature held its final session and Frank Murphy, the last of the governors general, appeared before it to review the accomplishments of the American regime that lasted 36 years. "Having found democracy good for itself, America believes it will be good for the Filipinos," he said. Mr. Murphy was then sworn in as high commissioner of the new government.

The entire American delegation attended a grand reception and ball given by Mr. Quezon in honor of Mr. Murphy.

IF SECRETARY ROPER in addressing the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America in New York was speaking with authoritative knowledge of the intentions of the administration, business may feel considerably reassured. He said "the breathing spell which we are now enjoying is to be the end of governmental regimentation." He declared business was the "scapegoat" of the depression and he upheld the profit system. Of Mr. Roosevelt's announcement of a "breathing spell," the secretary said:

"This declaration of the President is clear-cut and concrete. It means specifically that the basic program of reform has been completed. It means that business no longer needs to feel any uncertainty as to what may come in the future with respect to governmental measures."

According to a Washington dispatch in the New York Times, informal orders have been issued by President Roosevelt to administrative officials to cut federal expenditures under the 1937 budget to $500,000,000 less than the newly estimated total for 1936.

As a result, the dispatch says, the lives of many federal bureaus and agencies were reported to be hanging in the balance.

GOV. CLYDE L. HERRING of Iowa and Gov. Floyd Olson of Minnesota made a bet of one hog on the football game between the universities of their states. Herring lost, and paid by delivering a fat porker to Olson. That seemed all right, but Virgil Case, a vice crusader and editor of a DesMoines monthly paper, immediately swore out a state warrant for the arrest of Herring on charges of gambling, and said he would file federal charges against Olson.

Under Iowa statutes, gambling is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of $500 and a year in prison. The federal charge is a felony, Case said, punishable by a $5,000 fine and a prison sentence.

Neither governor appeared to be perturbed by the charges. Herring named Olson as his counsel, along with Senator Dan Steck of Iowa, who accompanied him to St. Paul to deliver the pig.

MAJ. GEORGE L. BERRY, industrial co-ordinator of the New Deal, is having a hard time co-ordinating industries. An industry-labor conference has been arranged for December 9 in Washington, but it is evident that some very considerable industries will not be represented. First, the Ford Motor company refused curtly to send a representative; then the Automobile Manufacturers' association objected to the affair, announcing its opposition to any revival of the NRA, though most of its members signed the old NRA code; and next came a sharp letter from the National Hardwood Lumber association, one of the country's oldest and largest trade associations, flatly refusing to attend the conference. The letter, written by J. W. McClure of Chicago, secretary of the association's board of directors, labeled any attempt to impose a new NRA on industry as "impractical, unworkable, unenforceable, a menace to respect for all laws and therefore opposed to public interest."

George L. Berry

Nevertheless, the conference will be held, and representatives of labor are expected to advocate a plan for licensing industry, a proposal that all government contractors comply with code provisions and the 30-hour week.

JAPAN'S apparent determination to dominate northern China has created another crisis in that oriental country, and Shanghai is involved, for the Japanese have taken advantage of the slaying of a Japanese sailor there and landed a naval unit 2,000 strong, which occupied the Hongkew section of the city.

As the Japanese force began patroling with fixed bayonets and full war equipment, international settlement authorities mobilized a White Russian regiment of Cossacks under Col. F. R. W. Graham, British army officer detailed as commander of the local volunteer units. The Cossacks, paid by the international settlement, constitute a small standin army for the foreign quarter.

The Chinese were terrified and thousands of them fled from the native quarter to the international settlement, believing the Japanese intended military action in retribution for the murder of the sailor. This the Japanese government denied, but it declared the situation was "serious."

ARMISTICE DAY was celebrated in the United States more generally and elaborately than it had been since the first of those occasions seventeen years ago. Chief of all the ceremonies, naturally, was that at Arlington National cemetery in Washington, where many thousands gathered to hear an address by President Roosevelt. Standing before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Chief Executive paid a brief but eloquent tribute to the gallantry of America's fighting men in the World war, set forth America's hopes and intentions for world peace, and announced the imminent signing of a trade treaty with Canada which Prime Minister King had been negotiating.

President Roosevelt

Then, at 11 o'clock he bared his head and stood silent for a minute, as did millions of his fellow citizens all over the land. The President next placed a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's tomb. For six hours, afterward, uniformed organizations marched up the hill in Arlington and laid their wreaths at the tomb.

The celebration in the national capital was culminated by a ball arranged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Congressional Medal of Honor men headed the list of guests, others being cabinet officers, diplomats and high officials of the army, navy and marine corps. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was one of the guests.

THAT story, originating with the Deseret News of Salt Lake City, that George Norris had said he would not seek re-election to the senate from Nebraska, seems to have been at least premature. The veteran senator says he will make his decision at election time next year, and not earlier.

"A campaign would be a small disturbance, compared to the trouble my not being a candidate has cost me," he said in Los Angeles. "I have received hundreds of letters from all parts of the United States urging me to run next year."

CAPTS. ALBERT W. STEVENS and Orvil A. Anderson of the army made their long delayed balloon voyage into the stratosphere, and if their barometric computations are sustained they reached the record altitude of 74,000 feet. Their balloon rose from near Rapid City, S. D., and landed safely near White Lake, S. D., eight hours and thirteen minutes later.

BRITISHERS went to the polls in the seventh general election since the World war, to elect a new parliament. Counting and publishing the vote over there is a deliberate process, so at this writing the results are not known. But there was no doubt of the victory of the government forces, though probably they would lose a number of seats. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin was unopposed. But the Laborites made a last fight to defeat Ramsay MacDonald and several other members of the Baldwin cabinet.

Stanley Baldwin

The government, in its campaign, urged support of its League of Nations activities and its program of unemployment relief and stimulation of national trade.

Liberals and Laborites took issue with the Conservative candidates on national defense questions, with Labor candidates particularly insistent on disarmament and international control of war materials.

NOT of vast importance, but interesting enough to command the presence of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and 100,000 other persons, was the twelfth annual national corn husking contest held on a farm at the village of Newtown, Ind.

The winner was Elmer Carlsen, twenty-six years old, of Audubon county, who was competing against 17 opponents, the winners and runnerups of nine midwestern states' contests. Carlsen shucked 41.52 bushels of the golden corn in 80 minutes, which means that he ripped the ears from the stalks, tore the flimsy husks from them and pitched a gross weight of 2,995 pounds into his wagon.

Carlsen set a new world's record, the old one being 36.9 bushels, which mark was beaten also by four others of the contestants. The first prize was a check for $100 given by the Prairie Farmer. Mr. Wallace said the contest was "the best I've ever seen."

PROMOTED by the powerful nationalistic party WAFD, riotous demonstrations against British domination in Egypt broke out in Cairo and other places. Several rioters were killed and many wounded by the police commanded by an Englishman. The WAFD party insists that Prime Minister Tewfik Nessim Pasha must resign. There is a large Italian community in Egypt, and for a long time it has been understood that Mussolini's emissaries have been stirring up discontent against Britain there.

VICTOR EMMANUEL, king of Italy, celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday rather quietly because of the war in which his people are engaged in Africa. He reviewed a parade of armed forces, and with him was the real ruler of the country, Benito Mussolini. Il Duce then appeared on the balcony of his Venezia palace to address a great throng of cheering citizens in the plaza. He spoke just these two sentences:

King Victor Emmanuel

"The forces you have seen this morning with all their weapons, and especially in their spirit, are ready to defend Italy's interests in Europe, Africa or anywhere.

"In one month we have regulated two old accounts (apparently the Italian defeat at Aduwa and Makale, Ethiopia, in 1896) and the remainder will be settled later."

Mussolini that same evening sent to the nations participating in the sanctions against Italy a formal protest against their action, and warned them that Italy would be forced into reprisals with serious consequences to the economic world.

Dispatches from Rome said Pope Pius was making a supreme effort to persuade the League of Nations to postpone the imposition of sanctions, believing this not only would spare the world great economic disorder but also would increase tremendously chances for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war, which might come through collapse of the Ethiopian resistance.

Meanwhile the Italian armies in Ethiopia were advancing steadily toward the interior from both the north and south. The strategic towns of Makale and Gorrahei were occupied practically without resistance. Harrar and Jijiga in the south and Dessye in the north were apparently the next major objectives.

Haile Selassie lost one of his ablest commanders in the death of General Afework, who was struck by an Italian bomb splinter during a bombardment of Gorrahei.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will be fifty-four years old on January 30 next, and once more the day will be marked in many cities and towns by balls, the receipts from which will be devoted to the war on infant paralysis. Mr. Roosevelt announced his approval of the plan, which is fathered by Henry L. Doherty.

Doherty wrote to the President urging him to lend his name to a third series of birthday balls. He pointed out that the proceeds of the first ball enabled the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia to carry on its program and the second financed and organized a major attack on the disease by research and provided funds for communities in which the balls were held. The two birthdays raised about $2,000,000.

In his reply Mr. Roosevelt said: "It gives me much happiness to lend my next birthday, January 30, to the national committee for the birthday ball for the President for this purpose, in the hope that this effort will bring us nearer to the goal of forever ending the tragic consequences of infantile paralysis.

"You know how greatly I appreciate all that you have done and are doing in this nation-wide fight. May I again express, through you, my gratitude to all those who are making my birthday the occasion for serving in this humanitarian cause."

BY ORDER of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, the Steel Helmet association of war veterans has been dissolved. This was highly satisfactory to the Hitlerites, who considered the association a rallying point for the conservatives. In a letter to Franz Seldte, founder and leader of the Steel Helmets, Hitler praised the veterans for "keeping alive traditions of the old army and striving for restoration of a strong reich," but said he deemed this goal achieved and the association no longer needed. Members will be admitted to the Nazi party if found acceptable.

J. N. DARLING, the cartoonist known as "Ding," has quit his post as chief of the biological survey and returned to his drawing. He has worked hard for the preservation of the country's wild game and, being quite nonpartisan, has been a caustic critic of governmental red tape. He is succeeded by Ira N. Gabrielson who has been connected with the bureau for 20 years.

ONCE more Jefferson Caffery, American ambassador to Cuba, has been saved from assassination, the intelligence operatives of the Cuban army having discovered and thwarted the plot on the eve of its execution. Dispatches from Havana said the army officials believed the plot was nipped by the arrest of Cesar Villar, leader of the Confederation of Labor; that the assassination was to have taken place when Mr. Caffery left the embassy for home on November 1, and that six automobiles were ready to carry the assassins to a place of refuge. They believed the plot was inspired by radicals who seek to provoke American intervention in Cuba and hope this would bring on a revolution. It was said 29 men had been sworn to kill Mr. Caffery and certain others.

Jefferson Caffery

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

Martinez Editor Is Displeased With Healey

TROJAN COMES BACK

Last minute comebacks seem to be the rage on the nation's gridirons this season. U. S. C. joined the ranks of Garrison-finishers Saturday when they overcame Washington State's 10 to 0 lead in the last quarter, and won out 20 to 10. Here is Trojan Thompson off on a long run. Oswald has just missed the tackle.

BEARS - CARDS HEAD SCHEDULE

Big Game To Decide Western Rose Bowl Eleven; Grayson Returns

Ninety thousand grid fans will pack the huge bowl in Palo Alto Saturday, attracted by the most important California - Stanford "Big Game" in many years.

To the victor will go the honor of representing the West in Pasadena's Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

A California victory will protect a record unmarked by defeat thus far this season. "Stub" Allison's Golden Bears are on the threshold of a national championship, with the field of undefeated teams now narrowed down to seven as a result of last week's upsets which saw the fall of North Carolina, Marquette and Syracuse. Remaining are the Bears, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Minnesota, Dartmouth, Princeton and New York U.

Hamilton Back

Stanford's hopes for victory were strengthened Saturday when Robert "Bones" Hamilton, brilliant halfback who has been on the shelf since the third week of the season, served notice that he is ready to go the route again. "Bones" played nearly three quarters against Montana, leaving the game with a broken nose that will not keep him out of the Big Game. Teamed in the backfield with the great Bobby Grayson, Hamilton will help the Cards considerably.

Stanford's reserves, aided by Hamilton, handed Montana its worst beating of the season Saturday. The score was 82 to 0. At the same time, California was having a field day at the expense of Alonzo Stagg's Pacific eleven, winning 39 to 0. However, gloomy Stub Allison continued to "fear Stanford." "They have too much for us," he told the Associated Oil Company football scout. Stub has predicted defeat for his eleven every week, but so far has proved a poor prophet.

Ends Important

Allison hopes for the return of Jack Brittingham, of the Brittingham Brothers, ends. Jack wrenched his knee in the Washington game two weeks ago. The ends will have a busy day against Stanford, and Brittingham is one of the best on the coast, so California fans are anxiously hoping he will be on hand Saturday.

While the Big Game has more at stake than any other to be played on the coast Saturday, there are a number of important games scheduled.

U. S. C., which took a page from Notre Dame's book last week by staging a great last-quarter comeback to beat Washington State, 20 to 10, will journey to South Bend for its annual game with Notre Dame. The Ramblers, whose wild finish against Ohio State two weeks ago is still the talk of fans everywhere, earned a draw with Army last week with another final quarter finish. Notre Dame ranks among the best in the country this year, and Howard Jones' Trojans are definitely on the upgrade. A good game should result.

Washington's Huskies, disappointed in the quest for the conference title this year, take on their rivals from Oregon. The game is at Seattle, and the records indicate that it will be a close contest. Oregon beat Portland, 6 to 0, Saturday. Oregon State takes on Montana, Idaho meets Nevada, and U. C. L. A. tackles Loyola.

Major games this week-end, with last year's scores in parenthesis, follow:

Oregon State vs. Montana at Missoula (7-7).

Nevada vs. Idaho at Boise.

Oregon vs. Washington at Seattle (6-16).

California vs. Stanford at Palo Alto (7-9).

Loyola vs. U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles (6-13).

U. S. C. vs. Notre Dame at South Bend (0-14).

Isn't That Just Too Bad?

Distressed Journalist Gets Sardines and D. A. and Dog Track All Mixed Up

Espouses Dog Track Interests

Says Heroic "Dog Track Men Have Forced Healey to a Show Down"

Gosh, all fishhooks, once in awhile a poor editor gets a break-

And when least expected, too. For example, a few moments ago when we were all ready to go to press there wasn't a decent story for the sport page—and now look at what we got after receiving a copy of this week's Martinez Herald!

Folks will remember that paper—once a struggling daily newspaper, ably edited by Will Marsh from Point Richmond—it turned into a prosperous weekly as soon as it began to pour benedictions on the heads of the present political "powers that be" (And how that bunch does hate Healey!) A Martinez paper that is printed in Richmond! A Democratic (?) newspaper with a strong Republican odor-

History

Historically, a few weeks ago the Herald heralded the advent of a good-looking young man from Alaska, a Mr. Heard, who was presumed to show us journalistic fry in Contra Costa how editing ought to be done. In other words, how to ring the paper-and-ink clarion according to the writing tradition of the frozen wastes of the Far North.

Literature

Well, we waited to see. First columns from the literary genius from the Land of the Midnight Sun developed nothing more than sophomoric wrist-slappings evidently designed to measure up, or down, to the harmless nothings penned by Mr. Fill Up Space. That they did. And we had naturally figured that Contra Costa County had acquired just one more Hearder of the Sacred Cows.

(A "sacred cow" in newspaper parlance is one of those off-color subjects the writer is not supposed to mention, as the boss has got other ideas about it).

Courage

But, lo, and behold, before our newcomer had his shirt changed twice, he had not only stepped in to the Holy of Holies—the Dog Track—but had taken the side of the notorious strikebreaker 'Black Jack' Jerome and the entire evil present procedure at the dog track and had called the District Attorney a fish!! That's bravery, or something, and now you see how we have our story, for the sport page. Read and see:

Lunacy

Commenting on a letter written by City Attorney Ralph Wight of Martinez protesting the smell from the fish factory in Benicia, Editor Heard evolved this brain-child:—"It's something like District Attorney Healey. He's always raising a stink and that is all that happens." Honestly, now, that's what a supposedly grown man put his name to in this county. And, continues Mr. Heard, ". . .if you doubt this statement just consider the situation with the fish plant and the D. A.'s office. They both smell fishy." A little further along our young newcomer wrote that he "held no brief for the dog track," but immediately proved by his further comment and his big headline "Dog Men Forcing Healey to a Showdown" (Read that line again) that he, Mr. Heard, chooses to be the only editor in this county who has the audacity to stand up for the the interests which are running the dog track in the way it is now running.

Disdain

We know that the Martinez Herald's foremost boosters have their names engraved in their box-seats at the El Cerrito Dog Track—whatever social distinction THAT may be!—and we know that the young aspirant from the reindeer country must dance to the tune of his masters. He cannot be blamed for that. But when he signs his name to a statement that he welcomes a court action on the dog track because "a decision in their (dog track) favor ought to close Healey up" he puts his paper on record and on the spot, and merits the full contempt of every decent and fair-minded citizen of Contra Costa County.

BRIGHT SAYINGS

Well, folks, I have been predicting the winning team for the past few weeks and I have always picked Cal. But now I am up a tree. his week I want to see BOTH teams win, so the only thing I can pray for is a tie score. California has more to win in this game than Stanford. If Cal wins the Bears will get the STANFORD AXE as well as the Rose Bowl Game. And that is something for a team to fight for.

Understand the Point Merchants have a couple of new players on the squad and they trimmed the fast Checker Service team. That's the old pepper, boys. Youalls looked kinda bad for awhile and how can a sick man yell for a team he knows is going to lose even before they started to play. Now you know you're good—prove it!

MADISON SQUARE GARDENS

El Cerrito's American Legion Madison Square Gardens put on a good show last night, Tony Olivera winning a popular four-round decision over Manuel Freitas. Fastest bout of the evening was between Charles Betz and Carl Barbieri. This time Carl won the nod. KO for David Putnam delivered by Joe Caponi in the semifinal's fourth round. Arnold Sharkey won over Paul Miller in a fair exhibit of clowning.

In the openers, George Freitas won over John Rodriguez. Pete Ferelito scored a technical KO on John Fulton in the first round; & Tom Segulya won over Harry Dennis. December 5th will see a fine card at the Madison Square Gardens in El Cerrito.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES ARE DISTRIBUTED

Delivery of 4,500 new telephone derectories to its subscribers here was being made this week by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

County-wide distribution of 10,800 copies of the grey-covered December edition began on Monday, according to G. R. Calvert local manager of the telephone company.

Calvert uged telephone subscribers, who were not at home to give their old directories to the delivery men. or who received new books by mail, to destroy the previous edition. This, he said, will prevent possible errors resulting from continued use of the old book.

New Sport Writer

The Progress is pleased to report that we have secured the services of Alex Lang who will cover Oakland boxing for us. He saw the exhibition the other night between Champion Jim Braddock & Jack McCarthy. Several other fine goes. Always a good card in Oakland Auditorium.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
©—WNU Service.

Checked

AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD

WNU Service

SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughroe

Along the Concrete

Her Answer

He—Do you think your father would object to my marrying you?

She—I don't know. If he's anything like me, he would.—Atlanta Constitution.

Who Cares?

He—What's the name of the selection the orchestra is playing?

She—Go Feather Your Nest.

He—Go jump in the lake. I asked you a civil question.

Gladly Would

Teacher—Tom, come here and give me what you've got in your mouth.

Tom—I wish I could—it's a gumboil.

Carefully Concealed

"That romantic Miss Passeigh says there is a secret connected with her birth."

"That's true—it's the date."—Stray Stories.

The Advantage

Two children were having a heated argument.

"My daddy's a mounted policeman," said Tommy. "He rides a horse all day."

"That's no better than being an ordinary policeman, like my daddy," said little Freddie.

"Oh, but it is!" said the other. "If there's any trouble he can get away quicker."—Answers Magazine.

Not Particular

Tailor—When your father sent you for samples of cloth, didn't he say what color and material he wanted?

Small Boy—I don't think it matters, sir. He wants them for penwipers.

Literal Obedience

Her Father—Look here, young man, didn't I tell you never to enter my gate again?

Her Boy Friend—Yes, sir. I didn't come through the gate. I jumped over the fence.

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Mrs. Gnaga Trades Houses

Inasmuch as the Gnaga homestead on Pacific Avenue is larger than Mrs. E. F. Gnaga and daughter Hortense have use for, it has been decided to trade homes with Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Gebhart who now live on Tunnel Avenue. The change will take place soon.

Mr .and Mrs. K. J. McKinley of the Fairmount Apartments have returned home after visiting Mrs. McKinley's folks at Atwater.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunan have had as their guest for the past week, Mr. Frank Moore of Coalinga. Mr. Moore has now returned to his home.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien of Washington Avenue had as a week end guest her daughter, Molly. Miss O'Brien is a nurse in the Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco, and frequently visits the Point where she lived all her life before she joined the hospital staff.

Mrs. Margaret Fowler has returned home from an extended visit to points in Orgon, Washington and Northern California. Her little grandson, Billy Miller accompanied her on the trip, during which she visited her girlhood home near Redding. In Portland she visited the famous stock show.

Mrs. William Seaton of East Richmond Avenue had a severe heart attack last week, and has ben seriously ill snce but is expected to be about soon.

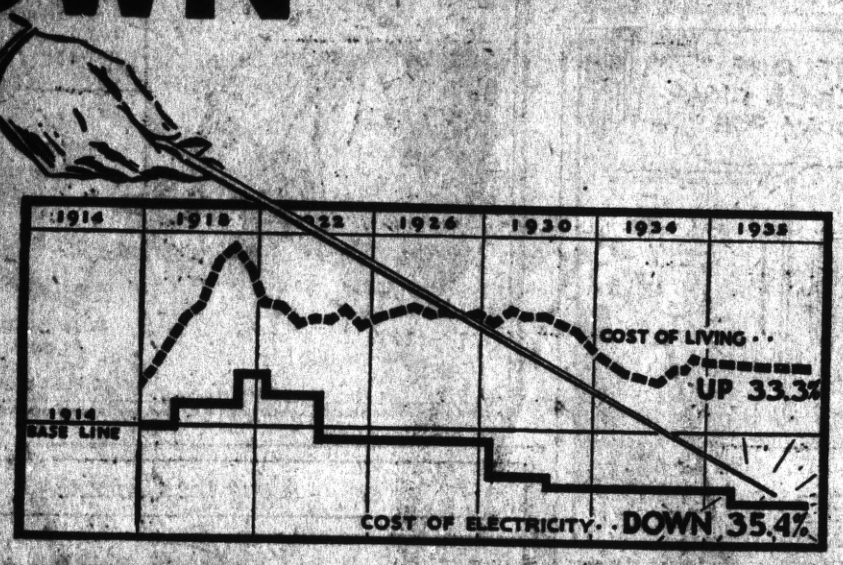
WE TAKE OUR HAT OFF TO...

...Supervisor Jim Long, District Attorney Francis Healey, Mayor W. W. Scott, and everyone that helped o ge our Contra Costa P. W. A. scale adjusted to agree with Alameda and San Francisco area.

Origination of "Tips"

The custom of tipping originated in a coffe house in London. In this tavern there was a box into which patrons desiring special service put a certain amount of money. On the box were the words "To Insure Prompt Service." The initials of this phrase developed into the noun "tips."

DOWN



AGAIN—*Electric* RATES DROP

Down they go! Beginning with your January bills electric rates will be reduced for home use, for commercial lighting and large industrial power, according to the amount of electricity used.

Down goes the cost of electric cooking and water heating, lighting, for washing machines and ironers, and for all the smaller uses, from the electric clocks to the doorbell transformers, to the percolator and toaster that get the daily breakfast. Electricity becomes cheaper, too, to every merchant, large or small, and in all office buildings for commercial lighting of windows, stores, counters, signs, etc.

It is important news and good news that this reduction will save Pacific Gas and Electric Company customers nearly $4,000,000 a year. It is unusual news in these days when general living costs are pushing higher and higher. Think of it! As shown in the chart above, the Cost of Living is UP 33.3% above the pre-war level. The cost of electricity with the new low rates is 35.4% below that level—and that means 68.7% below today's cost of living.

Establishing a record unmatched by any other item in the cost of living, the cost of electricity has steadily gone down since 1928. Successive rate reductions since that year show an accumulated total of $54,621,000—equivalent to an annual saving to customers of over $6,800,000.

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